

NEWS OF THE SOUTH SIDE

REGULATE BUILDINGS
ON SOUTH SIDE AVENUE

Will Not Allow Business Blocks to
Be Constructed on Saskatchewan
Avenue—Will Oppose New Brewery
Site on Anderson Property.

After making a trip to the south side to investigate the question in person, the committee of the city to which was referred the complaint regarding the erection of brewery buildings on Saskatchewan avenue, on the south side, decided to advise the council to close Saskatchewan avenue to business houses of any kind, and to offer to the brewery, in exchange for their property on Saskatchewan avenue, a site on the Anderson property, owned by the city.

Present at the meeting were: Chairman, Ald. J. A. Clarke, Ald. J. G. Tipton, Ald. J. M. Macdonald, representative from Saskatchewan avenue, Mr. Dowell, representing the Strathcona brewery.

The committee decided to report to the council recommending that the city solicitor be instructed to prepare an amendment to the traffic by-law, for passing at the next meeting of the council, regulating the traffic on residential streets of Edmonton and preventing the erection of business properties on Saskatchewan avenue on the north side of the river.

And further, "That the superintendent of parks be requested to take up the question of purchasing such portions of land as can be purchased at a reasonable price from immediately adjacent to the north boundary of Saskatchewan avenue, south side, to be eventually improved for park purposes, in such amount as are necessary to obviate in the future the difficulty of buildings being erected of an objectionable character, and such as may be seen in view from Saskatchewan avenue."

The committee having met, the city solicitor and the representative of the brewery on the site of the Anderson property, were discussing the ground and the conditions arising from all points, it was suggested that the city solicitor should purchase the portion of the Anderson property on the south side of the river, and the brewery, and the representative of the brewery were requested to submit a proposition with this as a basis, and your committee is now awaiting such proposition.

MAKE PEACE BETWEEN
BREWERY AND KICKERS

Residents of Saskatchewan Avenue
Directing and City Aldermen
Meet on the Site of the Strathcona
Building—New Plan Proposed.

The Strathcona Brewing Co. Ltd. are engaged in a program with the city to build a new brewery on the south side of the river, between the city and the city.

The building is planned to be 42,513, four stories, at the north end, and three stories at the south end, with only one storey above the level of Saskatchewan avenue. The three bottom stories are to be used for storage of beer, and the top story used for bottling and shipping. The building can be moved or elevated from the storage department to the upper story, from which it can be loaded directly into the wagons of the brewery on the level of the street.

Only 15 feet of the top of the building will be above the street level and the brewery people propose to construct the top of Bedford street and connect the front with fluted pilasters, plate glass windows and cast-iron doors. The front of the building will be 14 feet wide, and the side walls, and that portion to be paved. A hedge 10 feet high will be planted along the street line.

Such at least "were" the plans of the brewery people, but the residents of the block Friday afternoon between the city and the city.

The city council, who object to the erection of the brewery on the south side of the river.

Suggest New Site For Industry.

The legislative committee of the city council, who are also present to act as peace-makers and as an olive branch to the brewery, it was suggested that the brewery Co. secure a new site on the north side of the river, and the city, and the city.

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A "THEORETICAL" OFFER ONLY



BUYER: "I'll give you 90 cents for wheat delivered today."
FARMER: "But I haven't any wheat threshed."
BUYER: "Oh! I know that."

NOTE—At the present time wheat prices are giving much prominence to the cash grain prices in Minneapolis and Winnipeg the latter of which is just now higher owing to the fact that there is practically no grain available for purchase. Last fall and winter when the American markets from which the Canadian farmer is barred by the tariff wall, were much higher than the Winnipeg quotations the journals opposing wider markets were discreetly silent.

to Calgary, a distance of four miles. These lines will be entirely unique in Canada.

The importance to the city of this new source of gravel supply can scarcely be overestimated. Work on all the big city blocks in course of construction has been much delayed this season owing to the shortage of gravel, while a delay of ten weeks occurred from this reason in connection with the Brown block.

The officer went farther up the river and found accurate information about the men at a stopping place known as Old Sock. There he learned the names of the men and that they had been down on a raft with the boat. The value of the fur was supposed to be considerable.

A well attended meeting was held on Friday night in Custer and Carthage's office, over Messieurs' conference table, to form an English rugby football club. A provisional committee was formed consisting of Messrs. Tait, Hunter, Whitcomb, Davies, Christie, Secombe, with A. N. Dinwiddie as provisional secretary. A meeting will be held on Monday at the same place at 8:15 p.m.

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FOUR HUNDRED AND THIRTY
TEAMSTERS STRIKE TODAY

General Teamsters' Union Demand 75 Cents Per Hour For Eight
Hour Day and Abolition of Piece Work on Excavations—
Men Ready to Meet Employers Monday Night.

Comprising a membership of 420 teamsters and controlling some 100 teams, the Teamsters' Union of the city has called a general strike to commence at noon today.

Unless the grievances of the teamsters are settled it will mean a tie-up of all excavation work and other work in the city. A meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the union, where employers are invited at which the terms will be discussed.

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TWO TRAPPERS MAY
HAVE BEEN DROWNED

MacGould and Ralph Heath Have
Disappeared on the Athabasca—
Their Boat and Provisions and
Camp Outfit Found.

The finding of a large boat provisioned for a long trip, supplied with trapping apparatus and a couple of rifles tied to a willow tree on the bank of the Athabasca river twelve miles from the mouth of the Pembina river, was the first indication of the disappearance of two men, well known as trappers and hunters in the north.

Their names are MacGould and Ralph Heath. When the boat was found and reported to the Mounted

Police there was absolutely no indication as to where it belonged.

When a mounted police officer was sent to investigate almost three weeks later, when a second report about the boat reached the city, it was found on the stream in a stopping place where it had been used as a ferry boat. There he learned that two men had come down the river on the raft almost two months before, taken the boat and camped down the stream.

The officer went farther up the river and found accurate information about the men at a stopping place known as Old Sock. There he learned the names of the men and that they had been down on a raft with the boat. The value of the fur was supposed to be considerable.

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MORNING EDITION

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1912.

PETERING OUT.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who eluded the London police when her mother was sent to jail for criminal conspiracy, has made her appearance in Paris and intends to make that city the headquarters for her campaign against law and order in Great Britain. Having exiled herself from the country, Christabel can no longer with reason ask the privilege of voting in its elections. Whether her vigorous campaigning will contribute to "follow" a leader who declines to expose herself to the risk she encourages them to encounter remains to be seen. From this distance the epidemic of feminine rowdiness seems to have pretty well spent its force.

SIGNIFICANT.

The Montreal Gazette notes that in Great Britain for one person who is deeply concerned about war thousands are indifferent, more concerned in the results of cricket matches, horse races, and other sporting events. Observing which, the Gazette proceeds to tell some exasperated journalists that they are not making a deep impression upon public opinion as they think they are. Somehow the Gazette does not seem to endorse over the naval projects of its contemporaries worth anything. Though it does not openly assail these it lets drop once in a while a remark which shows that it is not at all excited over the "German menace," nor wildly anxious to toss its valuable into the war chest. The fact may be significant, however, the attitude of the Gazette is more of indifference than the attitude which its party finally comes to adopt. It would not be the strangest thing on record if the Ministers who have side-tracked the naval participation for a year decided to side-track it indefinitely.

REFORMATIVE PROPOSALS.

At the convention of Alberta Municipalities, Mayor Armstrong introduced a resolution asking the Provincial Government to establish a reformatory for unfortunate women, similar to the Mercer institute maintained by the Province of Ontario. Something of the kind seems to be necessary. Flogging has proven its uselessness as a corrective, and sending the unfortunate to jail is more likely to make her worse than better. What is needed is a place where such people may be sent and made to earn an honest living in some kind of useful work. The change should be then good. Mayor Armstrong also advocated the establishment of industrial farms to which men convicted of frequent drunkenness, of vagrancy, and of other minor offences might be sent for 2 years, to the natural benefit of themselves and the community. This is a matter which the cities might very well look after themselves. Edmonton—and each of the larger cities of the province—will sooner or later have to provide a sewage farm, where the residue from the septic tanks may be worked into the soil and so disposed of. The offenders might be sent to cultivate these farms. If they did not find the job attractive at the first visit they would likely need their flogging, but they would be sent back again.

OPPOSED TO WIDER MARKETS AND TO BRITISH TRADE.

The Journal says: "The Bulletin argues at great length that it was perfectly proper to refer to American reciprocity and British trade preference in the civic address to the Duke of Connaught. That is not a fact. The Bulletin did not justify his Worship in making any reference to reciprocity—American or other. No reference to reciprocity was made in the address. The reference in the address was to the need of 'wider markets' for Western produce, leaving it to the Government to find the markets and to devise the means of gaining access to them. It surely was a reasonable assumption on the part of his Worship that nobody would question the advantage to the Western farmer and to the West generally of wider markets for the products of the country, and that the present Government came into power not as the enemies of wider markets but as opponents to the means offered for gaining access to the United States' markets. In that, however, he was mistaken, and the Winnipeg Telegram and the Edmonton Journal have both put their party on record as opposed to the late reciprocity agreement only but to wider markets in general, and as considering it 'offensive on the part of anyone to allege that they or markets are needed or would be beneficial.' Had approval been expressed in the civic address of the reciprocity agreement negotiated between the late Government and the United States, such reference would undoubtedly have been out of place, because that agreement was an issue between the two political parties in this country. The reference to the British trade preference cannot be condemned on this ground, because the Government had not yet taken a position on that question in opposition to the Liberals. As to the Journal and the Winnipeg Telegram intimate, the present Government is to be considered opposed to the British trade preference, that, of course, must also have been considered a party question, and further reference to it in civic address would be out of place. The position then is that as the Winnipeg Telegram and the Edmonton Journal mentioned the situation of the Ministers and their supporters are opposed to wider markets anywhere being secured for Western products, and also to trade with Great Britain being promoted by a tariff preference on British goods. In other words their position is not merely anti-reciprocity, but anti-market and anti-trade with Britain.

DULUTH BUSINESS MEN CALL FOR TROOPS

Street Car Strike Has Got Beyond Control of Police, and Mob Violence Flings Heat Into Heart of Business Section.

Duluth, Sept. 15.—Business organizations tonight appealed to Governor Elmer to send troops to help quell the riotous outbreaks that compelled the street car company to suspend service after two men had been injured by strikers and their friends. Five arrests were made, but the police could do little with the crowd that surged around each car sent into the downtown streets. Stone throwers were lost in the mass and there were not enough officers to drive back the attackers.

Mob Pours Through City.

Mob violence flung itself up the main street and through the city today, coming from its east end, where for most of the week an unprovoked mob of men had dared the police and wrecked the cars. Racing screaming through the business section the mob stopped long enough to uproot and destroy a starting station, then pursued the strikers but failed to catch them, then went on to make a crash-landing at Lake Avenue, where still hands joined the west enders as a mob came into sight. The conductor and motorman each received an awful thrashing, one being pitched through a window. Then the crowd dispersed.

Beat Car Crews.

In the west end five thousand men, beat and worse about with missiles, a car would range into the crowd. The mob would put on all power drop on his knees in the ven-

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HEARING OF CROSS MOTION HAS BEEN AGAIN ADJOURNED

Production of Voters' List Necessary to Determine if Col. Carstairs Is An Elector

Col. Carstairs taking the stand as witness in his own behalf in the hearing which was resumed Saturday before Mr. Justice Scott, of the motion to set aside his petition to declare void the election of Attorney General Cross, declared emphatically that he was not an Indian, a woman, a person under 21 years of age, and that he was not an Indian, woman, or person under 21 years of age. He also testified that he had read every word of the petition which was filed and of a duplicate which he also signed.

A ruling made by Mr. Justice Scott on the question by Mr. Jigar to the witness, whether or not, regarding the refusal of main deposit, prevented the attorney for the respondent asking Carstairs if he himself had supplied the \$500. Mr. Jigar did not consider it worth while asking any other question and the petition was allowed to leave the stand.

The ruling gave by Justice Scott as to where lay the onus of proving or disproving the questions placed upon the petitioner as to conditions one left three and five in the summa and upon the respondent in seven, eight and nine.

Mr. Jigar announced that he would abandon the clause charging Col. Carstairs with corruption.

Sheriff Robertson was the first witness called. He gave evidence that the petition had been filed in the office and that on July 2, he had served the returning officer Cross himself. Cross examined by Mr. Jigar elicited the fact that the sheriff had not been present when the documents were filed but that he had later found them in the office.

Filing of Petition.

A clerk from the office of Deputy Sheriff, Bolton, Ford and Mount was then called to give evidence that he had filed the petition as required on July 2nd.

Mr. Nowell himself then took the stand. Mr. McCall assuming the examination. When asked to give the history of the documents in question, he stated that he himself had prepared the petition and that on the morning of July 2nd Col. Carstairs had called at his office about ten o'clock and had remained there until noon, reading the petition.

It was then signed and he brought it to his own office and filed it that same day. He made the required deposit, it being made in one bill of \$500.

Protects the Witness.

"Where did you get the bill?" enquired Mr. Jigar.

"At the Dominion Bank," replied Mr. Nowell.

"How did you get it?"

"It does not matter how I got it, I don't need it."

Justice Scott asked Mr. Jigar to confine himself to the clause.

"I think that I am doing so in every detail," said Mr. Jigar. "I wish to point out that the deposit must be made by the petitioner."

His request did not alter the decision of His Lordship.

"I would call your attention to the fact that the Dominion election act requires that the deposit be made by the petitioner or an agent. The Alberta election act says that it must be made by the petitioner."

Mr. Jigar did not maintain his ruling, however, and no cross examination was made.

Col. Carstairs Called.

Colonel Carstairs was then called and gave evidence regarding his personal status.

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